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STALIN BUSY PREPARING FOR "A NEW WAR"? Sensational Article By Former Head Of Soviet Metallurgical Trusts, Plants "Straining Every Nerve"

London, Oct. 13. Generalissimo Stalin is accused of "straining every nerve" to get ready for a new war in a sensational article by Victor Kravchenko, a man who broke away from the Communist Party while in the United States two years ago, in the "News of the World," the London Sunday newspaper which this week is expected to approach the 8,000,000 circulation mark. Kravchenko, former chief engineer and director of metallurgical plants and trusts in Soviet Russia, went to the United States as a member of the Soviet purchasing commission and recently wrote the best-seller book "I Choose Freedom," denouncing the Stalin regime.

"There is no shadow of doubt that Marshal Stalin will achieve atomic armament, including the bomb, regardless of men, money or even moral obligations," Kravchenko writes in the "News of the World." "All he must have is time."

Kravchenko declares that Stalin's recent statement that he did not believe in the danger of a new war "conveys in fact the opposite to what he is working for."

Getting Ready
"Not only does Stalin believe in the threat of a new war but he and the Government he runs are straining every nerve to get ready for it. Their whole for-

his aim of a world revolution would have become a reality. "Stalin is deceiving the peoples and governments of the western countries when he asserts that Communism in one country is possible. Disbanding the Comintern was a myth. It was only an office of the Kremlin for the purposes of foreign use. The Political Bureau remains to carry on the same policy of international Communism."

"Maurice Thorez and Andre Marty in France, Anna Pauker in Rumania, Rakosi in Hungary, Ercoli in Italy, Dimitroff and Kollari in Bulgaria and Wilhelm Pieck in Germany are all carrying out the same political bureau policy."

Must Be Checked
"They are its plenipotentiaries and subject to its orders. "Stalin must be checked in his gambling with Russia's national interests inside his country and the western peoples must be widely informed as to the true inwardness of the Kremlin policies as well as those of their own countries."

"The western democracies, both in their relations among themselves and with the Kremlin, should take into account the fact that for Stalin the England of today, with its social reforms at home and the prospect of their further development, is his ideological and political enemy 'Number One'."

The article concludes: "Britain and the United States must devote themselves to an unselfish fight for realization of the principles of the Atlantic Charter. They must be the moral rallying point of the other peoples and Governments of the United Nations."—Reuter.

Hitler's Tactics
He adds: "Stalin lays the blame for the creation of a war-like atmosphere at the doors of others. He uses Hitler's tactics in blaming the British and Americans for what he himself is doing. "Stalin's acts obviously bear no relation to his words. Their conscious purpose is to lull the vigilance of the western countries."

Kravchenko declares that Stalin is carrying on a "gigantic political putch" in Moscow and Leningrad, aimed at those suspected of having sympathy for the West and at those suspected of neglect in Marxian or Stalin's teachings. "Assessing that Stalin believed the atomic bomb to be serious weapon," Kravchenko states: "No military secret should be confided to him, for if he had been the first to get the bomb,

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Minister of Supply John Wilmot, who will boss all British atomic research, agreed with critics of his own party that the "exchange of knowledge is an essential part of scientific progress."

He added that "in the present state of the world, there are some methods which for reasons of national security must remain secret."

The bill prohibits communication of any information to anybody about atomic plants production or processes unless the Minister of Supply approves it.

The measure, however, excludes places of "scientific research or education" from censorship.—Associated Press.

No Scaffold Yet For Nazis
Nuernberg, Oct. 13. Eleven of the condemned Nazis have less than four days to live but no step has been taken inside Nuernberg Gaol to prepare for their hanging next Wednesday morning.

United States Army men who run the prison said last night that no scaffold is being built—materials for it are not here or on order, nor has the name of the hangman been divulged.

The condemned men learned that their appeals to the Allied Control Council for clemency had been denied without exception. This they had to learn through their wives during the last visits.

Though this action was taken in Berlin on Thursday, "official notice" had not been received here up to yesterday.

Franz von Papen, still awaiting word on whether or not he will be permitted to enter the British zone, is spending the weekend in gaol.

The Jew-baiter, Julius Streicher, one of those condemned to hang, has been in this prison before. It was learned yesterday. He was imprisoned here for some months in 1926 for

"insulting" Dr. Lubbe, burgomaster of Nuernberg.

Last Books
The nature of the charge has been lost, but when Streicher became a Nazi big shot and gauleiter of this area, he retaliated by having a marble slab commemorating his term put up in the cell—No. 268—and forbade any common criminal to ever be imprisoned in it. The slab has gone now, probably to some souvenir hunter.

Walter Funk, the financier whose life was at stake for 10 months of the trial, is now reading "Men Against Death" by de Krefft. Funk was sentenced to life imprisonment.

VINEGAR JOE DIES OF CANCER
San Francisco, Oct. 13. General Joseph W. Stilwell, 63-year-old commander of the Sixth Army who recoiled from "a hell of a beating" in Burma to help knock Japan out of the war, died Saturday of cancer of the liver.

The wiry general had an operation on Oct. 3 for a liver ailment believed to have been contracted in Burma. His condition became critical Oct. 9 and he grew progressively weaker.

Stilwell rarely wore his decorations but the army gave him on his death bed the one he said he most coveted. It was the combat infantryman's badge awarded only for extended fighting at the front.

Stilwell's combined Allied forces were driven out of Burma in 1942. He was at the end of what General George C. Marshall termed "the thinnest supply line of all."

General Stilwell served as chief of staff to General Chiang Kai-shek, directing the Chinese offensives against the Japanese until October, 1944 when major disagreements between Chiang and the American general became apparent.

The principal contention was over uses to which the Chinese were putting American war equipment.—Associated Press.

Newsman Expelled
Berlin, Oct. 13. British correspondents in Berlin today decided to ask the French authorities for full information of all circumstances in the expulsion from Germany of Jacques Souvayran, correspondent of the Agence France Press (French News Agency).

M. Souvayran was escorted out of the country yesterday on the ground that he was responsible for the leakage of news that the Allied Control Council had rejected the pleas of the sentenced Nazi leaders at Nuernberg.

He is the first Allied correspondent to be expelled from Germany during the Allied occupation.

The British correspondents agreed today that the question was one of supreme importance from a professional point of view.—Reuter.

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Washington, Oct. 12. President Truman will broadcast at 3:00 a.m. (GMT) on Tuesday to put before America the whole problem of economic stabilisation, with special stress on the meat situation.

Informed observers here predict that President Truman in his broadcast will give news of the steps to partially or wholly decontrol meat prices during his stern talk on the essential necessity of maintaining a "hold the line" policy on living costs.

It will, in effect, be President Truman's major political pronouncement in the current Congressional election campaign since the domestic shortage of meat has become the major issue in the campaign.

President Truman is staying at his desk this weekend, studying the proposals submitted to him at yesterday's long Cabinet meeting and he is expected to have a definite plan on Monday.

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The magazine said that Georgi M. Malenkov, 45, now second to Stalin in the powerful Politburo and the Central Committee of the Communist Party, was the most likely successor to Stalin, who is 67. The article described Malenkov as "a strong Party man considered to be perhaps the closest to Stalin of the Soviet hierarchy." After Malenkov, the magazine listed Lavrenti Pavlovich Beria, 47, who headed the Russian secret police from 1938 until early this year.—Associated Press.

Objected To A "DBS"

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 12. Twenty-six members of the crew were arrested here shortly after the freighter "Waihemu" arrived from Auckland, New Zealand.

The seamen were charged with wilfully disobeying the commands of the ship's officers at Auckland.

The men posted \$100 bail pending court appearance today.

Captain John Ritchie refused to give details of the voyage. The seamen—all but two are from British Columbia—described the voyage as a "nightmare from start to finish."

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After advising the Russians that no one of the Big Three should try to deal the others out, the note declared that on the contrary, the United States "considers the Potsdam Agreement, definitely contemplated only an exchange of views with the Turkish Government as a useful preliminary to a conference of all the interest powers, including the United States, to consider a revision of the Montreux Convention."

As to the present relations between Russia and Turkey, informants here said they knew of no extreme tension nor any evidence that Russia might make an aggressive move.

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U.S. AND CHINA

What was expected all along has now occurred; M. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations Security Council has charged that the presence of United States marines in China creates a state of affairs which might lead to international friction. The intermittent campaign in the Soviet press against the presence of American forces in China indicated that this would happen sooner or later, and after Russia failed in a similar attack against Britain and the Greek Government, it was natural to expect that China and the United States would next be singled out for attention. The fact of the matter is that the American force are in China at the request of, and with the consent of the Government of that country, incidentally the only government of China which the Soviet overtly recognizes. It would be time enough for M. Gromyko to take the step he has if the Chinese Government has asked for the withdrawal of the forces now in their country, and the United States had failed to meet that request. That not being the case it is difficult to see exactly what ground the Soviet Government has to stand on.

The allegation that the existing state of affairs between the Chinese Government and the presence of U.S. forces might lead to international friction is interesting and perhaps significant. With whom can there possibly be friction? Between China and the United States? Obviously not. Then between whom is there likely to be this friction? Between the United States and Soviet Russia? Not unless it is the desire of the Soviet, uninvited by China, to take an increasing interest in Chinese affairs. There most certainly can be no friction between Britain and the United States in this matter, nor has there as yet been any suggestion that France is interested one way or the other. It is, therefore, not true that there is any danger of international friction with regard to China unless Soviet Russia herself desires to create it, and the conclusion to be drawn is that the complaint is ill-founded in fact.

One aspect of this interpretation of the United Nations' Charter is that, if it is allowed to prevail, no Government is master in its own country, no Government shall be allowed to decide what type of assistance from another nation it requires. Greece apparently still decides that the mission on which British troops were invited into Greece has not yet been concluded. That is a matter on which Greek judgment must be supreme. The same applies to China, where—and again it must be emphasized—it is the ruling of the only Chinese Government which the Kremlin recognizes that the mission on which American forces were asked to come to China has not yet been completed. There is one other thought which arises in this connection. With the iron veil in eastern Europe hiding so effectively what it is suspected is going on, how far are these all round attacks by the Soviet to be regarded as a squelchlike effusion to distract the attention of the world from the manner in which the Soviet is prosecuting its expansionist policies in other parts of the world? It is a matter on which there can be plenty of speculation, which will probably be fruitless, because of the manner in which the Soviet and its satellites manage to keep secret what they are about.

AIR AGREEMENT

London, Oct. 13. France and Turkey have signed a reciprocal air navigation agreement on the lines of the agreement previously concluded between Turkey and Great Britain, the United States and Sweden. Ankara radio said today. Air routes covered by the agreement are Paris to Ankara via Marseilles, Tunisia to Tripoli via Beirut and Paris to Ankara via Italy. Reuters.

London Diary

An olive branch clutched tightly in its bill, the dove of peace flew cooing round Europe, but found nowhere to alight and rest its tired wings after seven years of endless flying.

Russia was trying to torpedo UNC by first prying it away from America, and then letting the ghost of Geneva walk. It wants Big Four rule—no more, no less.

America let out news that it had a new military secret which put "gold" to the atom bomb.

Britain announced the cancellation of the man-piloted thousand-miles-an-hour jet-plane, and readers between the lines were left to believe that it was working on a substitute, equally fast, which could be flown by radar.

US Secretary of State (Mr. Byrnes) went to Germany to support British ideas for an integrated Rhineland on the western side of the iron curtain.

In London, insiders said, "Why shouldn't we build up a Germany army when the Russians are doing the same on their side?"

They were posing a theory, but firmly believed that the Russians were carrying out such a plan with their useful tool, von Paulus, the "Goat of Stalingrad."

On The Rocky Road To Peace

President Truman tried to still overworked tongues in "God's Own Country" by an appeal for an end to war talk. But the spate of words radiated across the Atlantic only increased.

That Britain was trying to keep out of trouble was obvious from the withdrawal of troops from Athens before King George of the Hellenes returned.

Turks increased the Dardanelles tension with reports that British, American and Turkish fleets would hold combined exercises. They intended that the Russians should read this. They also read Dr. Ing's statement that top Nazi war criminals should be released "with the brand of Cain on their foreheads."

Dr. Ing brought heated reprimands from the popular Press columnists, but, strangely enough in this bomb-cratered land, there are many who side with him.

They think a German army, as well as a new British and Polish army, would be a good thing.

Food Parcels Arriving Now

Food parcels are arriving. Those four words tell senders a piece of good news. "What has been happening before?" Many parcels have been so long delayed that their disappearance has become almost certain.

Recent publicity has brought a remedy. There is stricter control and watchfulness with the result that thieving has been made more difficult. None of the recipients here have the slightest suspicion that any thefts have occurred in Australian ports or on ships.

More space is now being found in ships for parcels.

The Mystery Of Monty's Despatch

Holmes and Watson inform me that there is something peculiar about the timing of Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery's despatch on the European campaign published in London Gazette.

Earl Haig covered the last seven months of the previous war with a 25,000-word despatch, completed within six weeks of the armistice, and published within a fortnight.

Introduction to Field-Marshal Montgomery's reads:

"Submitted to the Secretary of State for War on June 1, 1946, by Field-Marshal the Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, KCB, CR, DSO."

Monty became a GCB in 1945. The Gazette is hanging its head over the printer's error in such a famous document.

But Holmes asks: "Why has the War Minister withheld publication of the 20,000-word despatch for three months?" This was giving Ralph Ingersoll too much start.

Theatrical luminaries, including the matinee idol Ivor Novello, have formed a Board of Judges to award the annual equivalent of Oscars for the best stage performances in Britain each year.

A new stage star, 27-year-old Eileen Herlie, of Glasgow—a typist who came to London with #35—has made good.

In the translated French play "Eagle Has Two Heads" she has one speech in the first act, lasting 21 minutes—and the audience is sorry when it ends.

The double-headed eagle has justified itself by turning up this double-headed penny.

And The Lady Is A Diplomat

Britain has acknowledged the importance of ladies in diplomacy.

Because the holders of all the important posts in the Middle East are bachelors, the Foreign Office has solved the Embassy's social problem by appointing Miss Mary Priepe as "social secretary," with the status of official hostess.

She is an attractive young woman in the twenties, with experience in the Lisbon Embassy, where diplomacy was needed during the war.

Beauty Culture Good As Walking

This is a part of London few Londoners know about.

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For ten-and-a-tanner, milady can stand barefooted in two small baths filled with water and connected with an electric battery. The battery is switched on and a slight current causes the client involuntarily to rise and fall on her toes, thus slimming her ankles and feet.

It is equivalent to several miles of walking—an ancient habit that should have been done away with anyhow.

For another half-guinea, these parlors will remove 30 superfluous hairs in 20 minutes.

My chest itches, just to think of it.

Mighty Penny Will Show Fight

Oxford-street store kings have begun a campaign to keep their street clean.

They have passed a resolution on to the borough council, demanding the ejection of proprietors of premises running penny pin-machines, peep-shows with special box-stands for little boys too small to reach them.

These store-owners are bucking a £10,000,000-a-year industry which has concessions in every block of London town and every holiday resort and pier in the land.

The mighty penny will fight for its freedom.

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Leaves From A Notebook

A competitor in the BBC Forfeits Quiz was asked how long he would be married at his diamond anniversary. He replied, "Seventy-five years," and won 10/- I wonder whether the ten shillings was docked from the quiz master's pay.

In Fetter-lane, near "The Sun's" London office, a motorist was carefully pouring petrol into the tank from a bottle of cigarette-lighter fuel, costing 1/6.

His journey must have been really necessary, as petrol this way works out at 24/- a gallon. It is cheaper to buy coupons.

An English friend returned from Ireland, having found the food neither so good nor as plentiful as he expected. When he asked the waiter about it he got the reply, "It will be all right again when the locusts have gone home." There are more English ration dodgers in Ireland now than Irish.

To express thanks for deliverance from war in which none of the townspeople were

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Why shouldn't we have honorary degrees? Haven't we got thousands of constituents going to college under the G. I. Bill of Rights?"

Our Threatened Values

For some years now, the bookshelves of England have been generously decorated and splashed with the brightest yellow. Before the general election last year, the positive spate of these canary-colored volumes threatened to oust all other literature from the shops, and flashy covers were to be seen all over the country. Some of them enjoyed enormous sales.

The publisher and occasionally the author of these books was Victor Gollancz, wealthy Socialist. He made his publications the chief channel for left-wing propaganda in the

country. Mr. Gollancz himself came to represent to many a sort of prophet of the movement—a little father of Socialism, if not of Communism. These books were the spearhead of the propaganda which overthrew the Churchill government in 1945.

Now Mr. Gollancz has written and published a new book, "Our Threatened Values," as yellow as the others but different within. The book has caused a considerable stir in Britain, particularly in intellectual and leftist circles. It is an impassioned appeal on behalf of the rights of the individual. It is well written and obviously sincere; in places, it is very moving. Mr. Gollancz shows that, without "respect of personality," no system of government can bring happiness to mankind and that freedom of the individual is essential to the peace of the world.

Up till now, he says, Western civilization has been moving slowly forward, with ever-increasing regard for Christian virtues; the progression has been interrupted again and again, but the forward move has been there. Now, however, he fears that our values have become debased, that we are in grave danger of starting back along a path that leads to cruelty and injustice.

The Potsdam agreement and the present food situation in Europe are the main pegs on which his argument hangs. He quite clearly divides Western civilization from Eastern. He

condemns the Potsdam agreement as economically disastrous to Germany and likely to cause a future war. He thinks that Churchill, as a "warm-hearted romantic," gave way to Stalin, "the cold realist." Unless the Potsdam agreement is modified and the whole administration of Germany radically altered, Mr. Gollancz fears that Communism will take over. The danger would then be this. We would be faced with a Moscow-Berlin-Paris axis, with England hanging precariously to the edge of Europe, the last remaining bastion of "Western values." And war between American and the "Soviet bloc" would become far more probable.

What, then, is Mr. Gollancz's remedy? He has two. One is that we seek closer understanding with France. The other is that "we aim at saving as much of Germany as possible for Western civilization by creating economic prosperity and fostering democratic self-government in our zone, whatever other people may be doing in theirs."

One more quotation from the book. Mr. Gollancz says that, while we should not buy peace at any price, "to avoid war should be our all-but-final aim. We should be prepared to fight for our values, but only as a last resort." He goes on: "The Soviet Union is the only country in the world today that could conceivably be held to have both the will and the power to wage aggressive war."

A parrot, christened Peter, 12 years ago, by its owner, Peggy Jude, of Gloucester Terrace, London, has laid three eggs. Now they're both Peggy's.

Deserts will be made fertile, the Arctic will be made habitable, and trips to the moon will take from two to four days. If British scientists' ideas for an atomic-powered spaceship generate. Then, maybe, we can control the weather.

"Izvestia" Brings Up Race Issue

BY COURTESY OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Now, he is caught between the forces which have been whirling about Portugal all during the war when the country became a centre for plotters representing practically every opposing ideology in Europe.—Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 12.
The War Department today suspended any further draft calls for the rest of the year because of "favourable results" of the Army's volunteer recruiting campaign. The Department said it expected that the last selectees to be inducted in 1946 will be proceed within the next week.—Associated Press.

The telegram was in reply to a request that Wallace return to his post as editor of the Iowa farm publications.

In the telegram Wallace declared "we are entering upon a world wide debate in which all thinking people will be engaged. There will be no peace without thoroughly educated public opinion."

"The New Republic has long believed in this approach; but it now also believes in carrying the message not merely to the select few but to the farmer, worker and small businessmen in every county in America."

In Washington Wallace announced he would assume his new duties on Dec. 16.

"I shall have the opportunity of saying exactly what I think at a time when a bipartisan bloc moulthing the phrase 'one world' is really driving the world into two armed camps," Wallace said in a statement. "As editor of the New Republic I shall do everything I can to arouse the American people, the British people, the Russian people and the French people and in fact liberally minded people of the whole world to the need of stopping this dangerous armament race."

"Peace can never be imposed for long by unilateral forces. Peace will come only if all nations are willing to practice mutual understanding and good will."—Associated Press.



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On the night of Tuesday, October 1, Chief Engineer William Anderson, of the ss. "Helkon," took a motor-boat from Blake Pier to his ship, fell overboard off the Sailing Wharf and was drowned. It is known there were several eye-witnesses and these are urgently requested to communicate with the Water Police Station, either in person or by telephoning 50320.

Royal Marines' Orchestra

A Theatre Orchestra has been engaged to support the R.A.F. No. 1 Gang Show which has been playing to packed houses for the last few nights at the Star Theatre, Kowloon. The orchestra is drawn from the ranks of the Royal Marine Band of the C-in-C. B.P.F. and are playing by kind permission of Vice-Admiral D. W. Boyd, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C., R.N.

The orchestra is directed by Mr. J. H. Gale, L.R.A.M., R.M. Although only having been in the Colony a short time the Royal Marine Band have made themselves popular and well known by playing at dances, service concerts, ceremonial parades and during the celebrations of the Double Tenth.

Before their arrival in the Far East this band was at the Royal Naval School of Music, forming part of the school's system on H.M. Ships and nearly all have seen action with the Fleet in the late war.

The introduction of the orchestra to the Star Theatre should further increase the popularity of what is acknowledged to be one of the best shows to play in that theatre.

The revelation that right in their midst there is a factory turning out such highly intricate instruments as telephone parts and sets must be pleasing food for thought to those in Hong Kong interested in its industrial rehabilitation. It points to at least one fact, that the Colony has the scientific talent and enterprise for big things.

The bright light in this encouraging picture is Mr. Fooya Liao, veteran Chinese industrialist and pioneer of telephone and wireless set manufacture in China. A "China Mail" representative, learning of Mr. Liao's recent return to the Colony, made a surprise call on him the other day in his improvised and unpretentiously set up workshop in Nelson Street Kowloon.

The same sparkling face, the same keen penetrating grey eyes and the same broad smile of optimism greeted the writer as he shook hands with Mr. Liao for the first time again in six years. One would not have believed that smile possible in a man who had lost millions and millions in Shanghai when that city fell to the Japanese. But the crowning calamity came in 1941 when after capturing Hong Kong the Japanese removed all his plant and equipment.

"Had the Japs come six months later I would have saved half my factory. Plans were under way to shift plant and equipments to Chungking, as we smelt trouble for Hong Kong," Mr. Liao told the "China Mail."

Many will remember the Fooya Electrical Works in Hong Kong before the war, which were turning out bakelite electrical fittings, telephone sets, instruments and parts. Their sets were on sale in Hong Kong stores at the time, and al-

together, over a thousand were sold locally.

The telephone sets and instruments were made by Mr. Liao on the specific instruction of the Central Government in Chungking, as they were top essential war equipment which it was most difficult to obtain abroad.

Long Distance

The sets made were mostly for long distance service, of the magneto type which (Mr. Liao explained) was more complicated than the ordinary dial model. All the telephones made in Hong Kong were intended for shipment to Free China, but the loss of Canton made transportation difficult, and the Company decided to concentrate on local sales and to start manufacturing in Chungking once the necessary equipment could be moved into the interior.

"The war is now over, and we must think of peace and national reconstruction. The Chinese Ministry of Communications in Nanking have asked me to resume the manufacture of telephones for the Government, who can take up any quantity I can turn out. I am not bound to confine my sales to Government but it is a good thing to know you have a buyer always on hand who will take up your products," said Mr. Liao.

The writer was shown round the factory. Pointing to the three machines in a corner Mr. Liao said: "These three were all I could retrieve from the occupation. The Japs have removed all my best machines, and I shall have to have new ones made afresh."

Dies Hidden

"Most fortunate feature in an unfortunate situation is that I have been able to recover all my dies. They were hidden from the Japanese, and to the time of their surrender they didn't know where they were hidden, though my home had been searched more than once early in 1942."

Asked about the possibility of making telephone sets for the Hong Kong Telephone Company to ease the present acute shortage, Mr. Liao said he could certainly produce them but owing to high cost of materials (nearly all of which have to be imported), his price would, he feared be more than the Company would be willing to pay.

"I am not quite sure what the Company paid for the instruments they ordered out from

SIAM'S OCT. RICE

Bangkok, Oct. 12.

The Siam Rice Commission revealed today that the October obligations for rice shipments had already been fulfilled, according to a statement by the Siam representative at the Singapore Liaison conference.

Rice was being loaded now and was expected to reach the end of the month. Reuter.

England, but if I were to produce their type of telephone my price would inevitably be higher. Like all local manufacturers, we are handicapped by the high cost of imported raw materials, and more often than not imported articles are cheaper than the local product," added Mr. Liao.

Tested

Before the war the Company was invited by the Hong Kong Government, through Marsman (China) Ltd. to submit some telephone sets for testing. One set was sent to India, and a report came back that it was most satisfactory. A representative of the Hong Kong Telephone Company also called at the works and expressed surprise that telephone sets of such superb quality and workmanship, equalling the foreign made article, were actually being produced locally.

"But for the war we might have entered into a contract with the Hong Kong Government or the Military Authorities," added Mr. Liao.

The "China Mail" representative was then shown the packing-room, where about 50 sets recently assembled were packed ready for shipment to the Chinese Ministry of Communications. "Not much to show for a month's work but in the course of another few weeks work would be considerably speeded up," said Mr. Liao.

"We had large, spacious factories before the war, and we are looking out for larger premises now. When that object has been achieved, we shall launch out into large manufacture not only of telephone sets, but also wireless sets, bakelite articles and many other things," said Mr. Liao.

Mr. Liao recalled that just prior to the Japanese attack on Shanghai in 1937 he had five factories, each turning out products of its own—radio transmitters, telephone sets, bakelite articles, electrical equipment and synthetic resin. These plants were a total loss, and after a trip to Chungking and consultation with the Chinese Government Mr. Liao came to Hong Kong and set up afresh, concentrating on telephone sets and instruments.

The "telephone is my pet subject," said Mr. Liao, "and I am proud that I have managed to turn out an article equalling in quality and workmanship the best foreign product. In fact, some of my designs are actually an improvement!"

Paoting Next On The Govt. Agenda

(By Tom Masterson)

Peiping, Oct. 13.

Government armies, flushed with the capture of the Communist stronghold of Kalgan, concentrated on the lifting of the siege of Paoting and reopening the Peiping-Hankow railroad which National military authorities boasted they could do within a week.

Communists have not officially acknowledged the loss of Kalgan but the Government gave circumstantial accounts of its fall just three weeks to the day after the start of the all-out drive against it.

This account said General Fu Tso-yi who had been feinting at Kalgan from the southwest suddenly swung around and entered the city from the north without a fight.

The Communist defences had been concentrated toward the southeast where a strong Government drive was in progress up the Peiping-Kalgan railway.

City Ablaze

General Fu's troops found much of Kalgan ablaze, particularly the factories and storage areas near the railway station as the Communist garrison retreated southward and southeastward.

One Communist column moved towards the city of Yu, 80 miles

due south of Kalgan. Another went down the railway to reinforce the Reds still battling around fuming Hsuanhwa and Hsiahwa, 17 and 30 miles south-east of Kalgan.

The fall of Kalgan effectively separates the Communists in Jehol province from those in China proper and restores to Government hands the railway all the way from Peiping to Kwensui in Suiyuan province.

Next Move

Apparently the next move on the Government programme was freeing of besieged Paoting south of Peiping and the clearing of the 90 mile stretch of railway around which the Communists had at-

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Eighteenth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of China Underwriters, Limited, will be held at the Offices of the Company, 44, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of October, 1946, at noon for the purpose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors, receiving their Report and a Statement of the Company's Affairs as at 31st December, 1945 and of electing Directors and Auditors.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

HERBERT R. STURT,
Managing Director.

Hongkong, 14th October, 1946.

NATURALIZATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Boris Michael Bluesteyn known as Robert Michael Bluestone of 286 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, is applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

"OTRANTO"

Arrangements have been made, in conjunction with the Sea Transport Officer-in-Charge and other Authorities concerned, in regard to the disembarkation of passengers from H. T. OTRANTO which is expected to arrive at about 10 a.m. on Monday the 14th October and will berth at Kowloon Wharf No. 2 North.

(a) No person will be permitted to board the ship on arrival, unless he carries a pass issued by Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Agents of the "OTRANTO".

(b) Husbands and relatives and those meeting the ship on business are requested not to proceed on to the Wharf until the vessel is made fast.

(c) No labour of any description accompanying husbands and relatives is permitted, as ample labour will be provided on the ship and on the wharf.

(d) No vehicles are permitted to be brought into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s premises.

(e) The order of disembarkation of passengers will be as follows:—

- (1) Services (officers and other ranks)
- (2) Civilians (European)
- (3) Admiralty (European civilians)
- (4) Anglo Saxon (Chinese crews)
- (5) Admiralty (Chinese personnel)
- (6) UNRRA / CNRRA (Chinese repatriates)

European civilians bound for Hong Kong side will find a special Star Ferry on the opposite side of the wharf to the "OTRANTO", which will take them and what effects they can carry, to the Star Ferry Hong Kong side, where motor transport will be awaiting those for whom Government are finding accommodation.

Passengers should only take with them at the time of disembarkation, small baggage which can be carried by hand. All baggage remaining on board will be landed into Godown No. 51 from where it may be collected by owners against some form of identity, in due course.

tacked in a diversion designed to save Kalgan.

Neutral observers expressed doubt the Government would soon carry out its threat to move on Yen-an.

Campaigns in Manchuria against Harbin and Antung were other possibilities for the Government, but Gen. Tu Li-ming said neither would begin until the peace negotiations with Nanking were formally concluded.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

We have admitted Mr. D. S. ROBB, C.A., as a partner in our firm as from 1st May, 1946.

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DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
General Managers.
Hongkong 7th October 1946.

NOTICE

WAR GRAVES REGISTRATION

There may still be a number of War Graves in the Colony which have not yet been recovered by the Graves Service.

Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of any such graves—i.e. of Service personnel who died in the fighting in 1941 or, subsequently, during the Japanese occupation—is requested to communicate with D.A.D. GRAVES REGISTRATION, Room 18, 3rd floor, Post Office Building. (Tel. 24190)

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RUSSIANS TALK OF FOOTBALL NOT WAR

(By Eddie Gilmore)

Moscow, Oct. 13.

Returning to Russia after five months' absence, one is immediately struck by startling differences in what the people are talking about abroad and here.

In the United States, it was a Third World War, fear of it and a definite pessimism about the prospects of peace. In Britain, it was war and fear of war to a somewhat lesser extent. In Sweden and Finland, war-talk was still prominent in conversations, but, in Russia, there it little or no talk of war—certainly no expressed fears of it.

The question of burning interest at the moment is football. Russians whom I have talked with—and they include officials—are startled at these reports from abroad.

"Why a war?" they ask with genuine amazement. "Why does anyone in the world think that Russia could possibly be interested in war? Can't you see here all about that there is no thought of war, no mention of it?"

Truthfully and factually, one must agree with one's Russian friends—not only is there no talk about war—there is great talk about peace, about gigantic plans for the future, about better living conditions, about new clothes, about new jobs—but, above all, about football.

Cup-Tie Fever

The Soviet Union's soccer-football teams are in the midst of the annual play for the football cup of the USSR. Never has there been such interest in football as there is today. There is no anti-British or anti-American feelings, as such, here.

There are articles of criticism in the Russian press and radio about the United States and Britain, but I would be untruthful if I did not say there is three to five times as much anti-Russian sentiment in the American and British press and radio as here against those two countries.

Confidence In Russia

I have heard no one here express a desire for war with the United States or Britain or both, which is more than I can say of what I heard at home and in England.

There is the conviction here that there exists an organized effort to gang up by vote and

declaration against the USSR. And there is more confidence than I have ever seen before in Russia by the Russians—confidence in the Government and the men at its head.

In conclusion, abroad, talk is of war; here, it is about peace. —Associated Press.

China Outlook Is "Jet Black"

Washington, Oct. 12.

Opinion is strong in authoritative circles here that the United States has no intention of terminating its peace efforts in China.

The magazine "World Report" said today that the United States proposed to stay in China "until peace and unity are achieved."

Remarking that the China outlook is "jet black," the "World Report" said General George C. Marshall's discussions may end "finally and irretrievably" if the civil war continues but added this would not deflect American policy.

"Washington is turning a deaf ear to advice from Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia as well as some Americans that United States Marines ought to be sent home," the magazine said. "Rumours of possible Russian intervention in China are heavily discounted. A Soviet China, thought to be a Russian objective, is a long term project."

Russia Too Busy

"Stalin appreciates that China's population of 450,000,000 is not to be converted overnight. And Russia has too much to do at home just now to divert new quotas of manpower to tasks abroad."

SMUTS' ESCAPE

Brussels, Oct. 12.

The Dakota plane carrying General Smuts, South African Prime Minister, to Brussels for a two-day visit from The Hague, made an emergency landing a few miles outside the Belgian capital today through bad weather.

After passing Rotterdam the aircraft ran into thick cloud and at one stage the pilot had to come down to 500 feet to find an opening. He decided to make an emergency landing. On receiving a more favourable report from the Brussels control tower, the plane took off again and landed at the city's airport.—Reuter.

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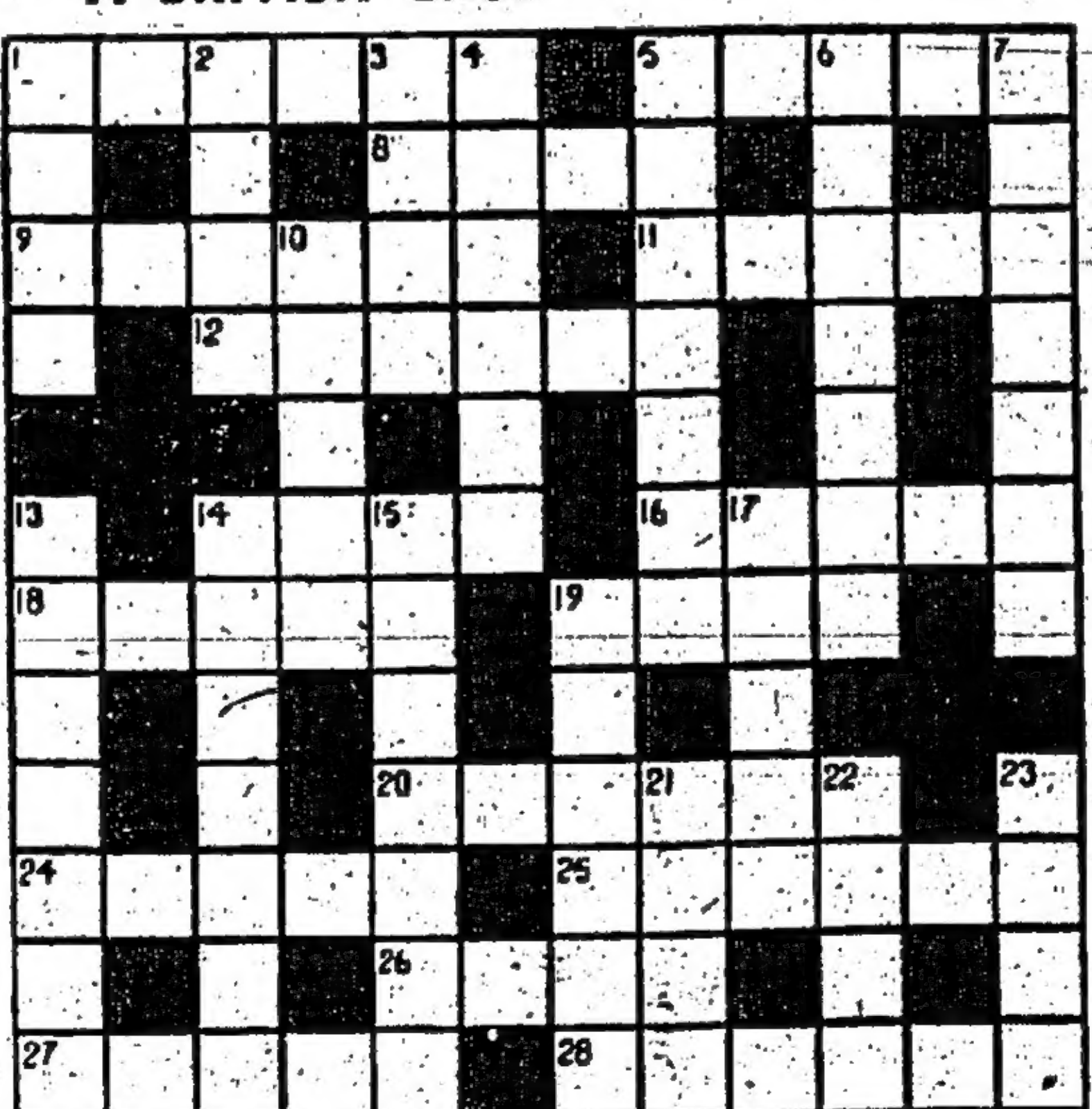
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14. Cant.
16. Upright.
18. Pilot.
19. Trampled.
20. False.
21. Change.
25. Took notice.
26. Supplement.
27. Finished.
28. Allodes.

Saturday's Crossword

- ACROSS:—1. Shirk; 4. Specs; 8. Repair; 10. Orion; 12. Ferret; 14. Maltese; 17. Cite; 19. Illit; 20. Astride; 22. Peri; 23. Unwells; 27. Effete; 29. Elate; 30. Sneeze; 31. Result; 32. Mitre.
- DOWN:—1. Scrum; 2. Impel; 3. Knife; 5. Poor; 6. Critic; 7. Sunset; 9. Residue; 11. Recite; 13. Relents; 15. Apse; 16. Thrift; 18. Tui; 20. Apper; 21. Trends; 24. Venom; 26. Inert; 28. Scene; 29. Feel.

Down

1. Cipher.
5. Wander aimlessly.
6. Defenceless.
7. Rewards.
10. Sensational.
13. Disturb.
14. Bounded.
15. Fortified.
17. Rascal.
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Stock Market Takes Another Spill

(By Victor Eubank)

New York, Oct. 13.

The stock market suffered another spill during the past week, hitting a new low since early last year, but recovered almost all its losses in the final two sessions.

In the early part of the week brokers found customers generally depressed and inclined to liquidate because of skepticism over production due to strikes, price difficulties and widespread material shortages.

There also was a certain amount of worry over international problems and the possibility that sizeable Dutch holdings of American securities might be liquidated, sometime in the future.

A late rally credited partly to short covering and quickturn buying was based on the thought that a further substantial technical comeback was a probability.

It was suggested some bidding may have been inspired by a belief that prices and other consumer goods soon would be decontrolled.

Stock Composite

The Associated Press 60 stock composite was off 4 of a point at 61.6 on the five session stretch.

The volume for the period expanded to 7,910,690 shares compared with 5,114,691 the previous week which was the smallest since the week concluded April 7, 1945.

Railway obligations sank to the lowest level in two years in the bond market before a rally on Friday blocked at least temporarily a further decline.

The widest price swings were registered in the low priced carrier group.

Narrow losses appeared in industrial and utility sections as well as among a number of top flight railroad loans.

Down Swing

After a decisive rally in the preceding week the market resumed a long swing downward from the high mark of the year hit in February.

Late Thursday the demand perked up and on Friday expanded appreciably.

The decisive factor affecting the bond market in the opinion of many observers was the behaviour of the stock prices.

In the foreign loan section minor losses for the week were posted.

United States Government bonds charted a stable course. Sales amounted to \$27,586,000 compared to \$23,948,000 the preceding week.—Associated Press.

U. S. COTTON

New York, Oct. 11.

Cotton futures broke sharply in late dealings on hedge selling and commission house profit taking which met indifferent trade demand.

Closing prices were moderately above the lows for the day with 1947 crop deliveries establishing new lows for the session.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to \$2.05 lower.
Oct. 38.80, Dec. 38.49-54, March 38.03-05, May 37.63, July 36.70-72, Oct. 32.39, Middling spot 39.43 nominal.—Associated Press.Alexandria, Oct. 12.
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New York, Oct. 13.

Sixteen foreign countries are pouring their silver into the United States at a rate which promises to meet the most optimistic estimates of industry's needs.

The so-called Martin law, intended to release the government's 225,000,000 ounces of unmonetized and unallocated silver to the clamorous industrial market, made the government a purchaser rather than a seller of the metal.

The law directed the government to pay a minimum of 90.5 cents an ounce. It can sell at the same price. It must buy any newly mined domestic silver and may buy foreign silver.

The treasury has no need at present for foreign silver and the open market price was immediately set at 90.15 cents, just under the federal price of 91 cents.

Settlement of the prolonged price controversy by the Martin bill brought immediate results.

In July 8,900,000 ounces came to the market. In August 9,300,000.

Industry representatives have estimated they would need 125,000,000 ounces to meet 1946 needs.

Mexico is the largest exporter of silver to the United States with shipments totalling 7,500,000 ounces in August. Peru and Canada also are big suppliers.—Associated Press.

Inter-Allied Trade Board

Washington, Oct. 12.

The Far East Commission unanimously approved a proposal today to establish an inter-Allied trade board.

The body will be composed of representatives of the Governments participating on the Far East Commission.

Its responsibility will be to advise American occupation authorities in Japan on future Japanese commercial import and export policies.

Establishment of the board constitutes a portion of the Far East Commission's efforts to advise on the rehabilitation of Japan's economy.

The board particularly will be concerned with establishment and administration of principles governing Japanese export and import trade, including investigation and advising on prices at which Japanese exports will be sold and likewise considering prices Japan will be permitted to pay for needed imports.—Associated Press.

BIGGEST BANK?

London, Oct. 13.

The Moscow radio broadcast a claim that the States Bank of the USSR had become the biggest bank in the world.

The radio said the bank paid out more than 555,000,000,000 rubles (about \$111,000,000,000) in short-term credits in 1945.

It said it had nearly 3,000,000 accounts and was linked with more than 100 foreign credit institutions in all parts of the world for foreign trade and finance operations.—Associated Press.

U. S. HOLIDAY

New York, Oct. 13.

Major securities and commodity markets throughout the United States were closed Saturday in observance of Columbus Day.

Various livestock markets operated as usual.

The Canadian security exchanges also closed but the Winnipeg grain exchange was open.

All Canadian markets will be closed Oct. 14 in observance of their Thanksgiving Day.—Associated Press.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, Oct. 12.

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Silver, Forward 161 06

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Gold, Forward 93 14

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—Reuter.

LONDON DISCOUNT RATES

London, Oct. 11.

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Short Money 1/2 to 1, Bank Bills, 6 Months 17/32, Bank Bills, 6 Months 9/16 to 1, Fine Trade Bills, 3 Months 1/2 to 1 1/4, Fine Trade Bills, 6 Months 1/2 to 1 1/4, Treasury Bills, 3 Months 1/2 to 1 1/4, Treasury Bills, 6 Months 1/2 to 1 1/4, Treasury Bills, 9 Months 1/2 to 1 1/4, Treasury Bills, 12 Months 1/2 to 1 1/4.—Reuter.

PRICES GO CRAZY IN
DREAD WEEK-END

New York, Oct. 12.
This is a weekend of dread for American housewives. Prices have gone crazy. The extraordinary scarcities of practically everything needed for the kitchen, coupled with the general lifting of price controls, has sent domestic budgets up ten to fifteen per cent in a single week.

ARMS DUMP
IN TIBERIAS

Jerusalem, Oct. 13.
During a four-hour search of Tiberias, the police, with mine detectors, discovered a wooden hut in which large quantities of weapons were found. It was officially announced here today.

Among the finds were 171 cut-down American true beer cans, containing detonators, nearly 400 hand-grenades and quantities of assorted rounds of ammunition, the statement added.—Reuter.

Annoying
But Not
Dangerous

Washington, Oct. 12.
"Annoying but not dangerous," it was alleged of Russian propaganda and organizational work in Japan by a member of the House of Representatives, who added that if United States troops were withdrawn from China "Russia is ready to step in and establish puppet governments."

Democratic Congressman Robert L. F. Sikes, one of the committee just back from a tour of the Pacific areas, declared in a broadcast: "The Russian mission in Tokyo has many times more people in it than any of the others. It has more money to spend."

"The diplomatic work to be done out there does not require a staff of this size. It seems that there are only two other channels—propaganda and organizational work."

"But the men who know out there say that these activities are annoying but not dangerous. If we leave the Far East now, it will be because we were bluffed out. If incidents are created and demands are raised, to get our troops out of the area, Russia is there ready to step in. In many parts of the Orient, we have steadily lost face since the cessation of hostilities."—Reuter.

Cairo, Oct. 12.
Iraqi Sidky Pasha, Egyptian Prime Minister, is leaving for London on Wednesday for talks with Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, on the revision of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936.

He will be accompanied by Hussein Heykal Pasha, Liberal leader and President of the Egyptian Senate, Fahmy Mokashy Pasha, Saadist leader, and Abdel-Hady Pasha, Foreign Minister.

The party is expected to arrive in London on Thursday.—Reuter

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ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 7.30 to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 9.52 megacycles. H.K.T.
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
1.15 p.m.—Variety.
1.45 p.m.—Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.30 p.m.—Service Music Box.
6.45 p.m.—Organ: Interlude—Merce Faldut.
7.00 p.m.—Film Selections.
7.30 p.m.—Studies: "I Like What I Like"—Allen Woods.
8.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
8.15 p.m.—London Transmission Service: Fifth Day introduces "All Stars In."
8.45 p.m.—Cerebral Melody: Elizabeth Welch A. Robert Ashley.
9.00 p.m.—"Something for Everybody"—Music for all tastes.
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
10.05 p.m.—From the Show: Light Opera.
10.25 p.m.—Rimsky-Korsakov: "Le Cor D'Ore Suite."
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

SPORTS SECTION

Soccer League Leaders
Have A Bad TimeHOW THEY
STAND

First Division										
Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts	Goal Diff	Goal Avg	Goal Con
Blackpool	11	8	3	0	22	16	16	+6	2.00	1.64
Manchester U.	10	6	1	3	24	11	13	+13	2.40	1.10
Sunderland	10	6	2	2	20	14	14	+6	2.00	1.43
Stoke	11	6	3	2	20	14	14	+6	1.82	1.43
Liverpool	11	6	3	2	20	14	14	+6	1.82	1.43
Wolves	11	6	4	1	17	10	13	+7	1.55	1.36
W. Hamilton	12	6	5	1	23	16	13	+7	1.92	1.36
Middlesbrough	9	5	2	2	16	12	12	+4	1.78	1.33
Sheffield U.	9	5	3	1	16	14	11	+2	1.78	1.33
Charlton	10	4	3	3	22	15	11	+7	2.20	1.33
Bolton	11	5	5	1	14	10	10	+4	1.27	1.27
Brentford	10	4	5	1	20	16	9	+4	2.00	1.27
Preston	10	4	5	1	10	21	9	-11	1.00	1.27
Derby	9	4	5	0	16	10	8	+6	1.78	1.27
Everton	9	3	5	1	17	15	7	+2	1.89	1.27
Chelsea	10	2	5	3	12	16	7	-4	1.20	1.27
Portsmouth	10	3	6	1	16	16	7	0	1.60	1.27
Leeds	11	3	7	1	17	17	7	0	1.55	1.27
Blackburn	9	3	6	0	12	13	6	-1	1.33	1.27
Gillingham	9	2	6	1	9	17	5	-8	1.00	1.27
Arsenal	10	2	6	2	15	21	6	-6	1.50	1.27
Huddersfield	10	2	7	1	9	25	5	-16	0.91	1.27

Second Division										
Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts	Goal Diff	Goal Avg	Goal Con
Barnsley	11	6	1	4	27	16	13	+11	2.45	1.55
Charlton	9	5	1	3	15	10	11	+5	1.67	1.55
Manchester C.	10	4	1	5	20	8	13	+12	2.00	1.55
Newcastle	10	4	1	5	20	9	13	+11	2.00	1.55
W. Bromwich	10	6	3	1	15	13	13	+2	1.50	1.55
Burnley	10	5	2	3	14	11	13	+3	1.40	1.55
Fulham	10	5	2	3	22	12	13	+10	2.20	1.55
Tottenham	9	4	2	3	16	11	11	+5	1.78	1.55
Plymouth	9	3	3	3	16	13	10	+3	1.78	1.55
Walsingham	11	5	2	4	13	10	10	+3	1.33	1.55
Coventry	11	3	3	5	14	16	10	-2	1.27	1.55
Bradford	9	3	3	3	16	16	9	0	1.78	1.55
Leicester	10	4	5	1	15	20	9	-5	1.50	1.55
West Ham	9	4	5	0	13	16	8	-3	1.44	1.55
Southampton	9	3	2	4	15	16	8	-1	1.67	1.55
Swansea	9	3	2	4	15	16	8	-1	1.67	1.55
Bury	10	1	4	5	16	27	7	-11	1.60	1.55
Nottingham	9	3	5	1	18	21	7	-3	2.00	1.55
Luton	9	3	5	1	16	18	8	-2	1.78	1.55
Sheffield W.	10	2	6	2	16	24	8	-8	1.60	1.55
Millwall	9	1	5	3	9	20	5	-11	1.11	1.55
Newport	8	1	6	1	12	26	5	-14	1.50	1.55

Third Division South										
Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts	Goal Diff	Goal Avg	Goal Con
Cardiff	11	5	3	3	20	16	13	+4	1.82	1.55
Queens P.R.	10	6	1	3	15	4	13	+11	1.50	1.55
Bristol City	10	6	1	3	15	4	13	+11	1.50	1.55
Southend	10	5	1	4	16	12	14	+4	1.60	1.55
Exeter	10	6	3	1	18	13	13	+5	1.80	1.55
Swindon	10	6	3	1	24	17	13	+7	2.40	1.55
Walsley	10	6	3	1	24	17	13	+7	2.40	1.55
Manfield	11	4	3	4	15	12	12	+3	1.36	1.55
Worthing	11	5	5	1	16	18	11	-2	1.45	1.55
Weymouth	11	5	5	1	16	18	11	-2	1.45	1.55
Woking	10	4	2	4	12	16	10	-4	1.20	1.55
Nottingham	10	4	2	4	12	16	10	-4	1.20	1.55
Northampton	10	4	2	4	12	16	10	-4	1.20	1.55
Port Vale	10	2	5	3	12	18	8	-6	1.20	1.55
Aldershot	10	3	6	1	15	26	7	-11	1.50	1.55
Grays	10	3	6	1	15	26	7	-11	1.50	1.55
Clendon	10	2	6	2	10	16	7	-6	1.00	1.55
Norwich	11	1	9	1	13	33	3	-20	1.27	1.55

Third Division North										
Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts	Goal Diff	Goal Avg	Goal Con
Doncaster	10	9	1	0	20	12	19	+8	2.00	1.55
Chester	11	8	1	2	23	19	19	+4	2.09	1.55
Rotherham	9	7	2	0	24	12	14	+12	2.67	1.55
Blackpool	10	6	2	2	18	14	14	+4	1.80	1.55
Bradford	10	6	3	1	15	12	13	+3	1.50	1.55
Wrexham	11	4	3	4	12	12	12	0	1.09	1.55
Hartlepool	10	4	2	4	17	12	12	+5	1.70	1.55
Oldham	10	5	3	2	14	11	12	+3	1.40	1.55
Lincoln	9	5	3	1	19	11	11	+8	2.11	1.55
Barnsley	11	4	4	3	18	13	11	+5	1.64	1.55
Hull	11	4	3	4	12	18	9	-6	1.09	1.55
York City	9	4	3	2	17	17	9	0	1.89	1.55
Carlisle	9	4	4	1	17	17	9	0	1.89	1.55
Gateshead	10	4	5	1	16	23	9	-7	1.60	1.55
Tranmere	9	4	5	0	14	21	8	-7	1.56	1.55
Crewe	10	3	5	2	14	17	8	-3	1.40	1.55
Derlington	10	3	5	2	14	17	8	-3	1.40	1.55
Rochdale	11	2	6	3	18	28	7	-10	1.64	1.55
New Brighton	9	2	4	3	16	17	7	-1	1.78	1.55
Hull City	11	2	6	3	18	22	7	-4	1.64	1.55
Accrington	9	2	7	0	12	25	4	-13	1.33	1.55
Southport	10	1	7	2	14	25	4	-11	1.40	1.55

TENNIS
"DOWN UNDER"

Sydney, Oct. 13.
John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, who probably will handle the Doubles assignment when the Australian tennis stars defend the Davis Cup against the United States in the December Challenge round, won the Sydney Metropolitan doubles championship. They defeated Jack Crawford and Lionel Brodie, also members of the Davis Cup squad, 6-4, 6-4. Brodie defeated Crawford in the men's singles final 6-3, 6-3. None of Australia's four top players—Bromwich, Denny Pala, Quist or Geoff Brown—competed for the singles title.—Associated Press.

NAVY BEAT
CLUB

At King's Park on Saturday, a Navy XI beat H.K.C.C. 2nd XI by three wickets in a close game.
Scores: Navy—95 runs for 7 wickets. Variety 28, Keyes 26, Fogg 26, Robbs 8 for 18). H.K.C.C. 2nd XI—93 runs. (Keyes 4 for 8)

The Football League leaders had a bad time in today's games and apart from the Northern Section of the Third Division, Blackpool, Barnsley and Queens Park Rangers, respectively leaders in the First, Second and Third Southern, all lost.

In the case of Barnsley and Queens Park Rangers it meant there is no team unbeaten in the English senior leagues, since both of them met defeat for the first time this season.

Doncaster and Chester, who are fighting neck-and-neck in the Northern Third Division, both won to keep level. At the other end of the table all the lowest teams were beaten to remain in the doldrums. Stanning carried both Doncaster and Chester through as they were being held to a draw at the interval but both forced the pace afterwards. Blackpool retain the leadership despite their reverse because Manchester United, the only team in a position to catch them, only drew.

A penalty in the 17th minute put Queens Park Rangers behind the lowly Bristol Rovers, a point which seemed to spur on the Rovers whose defence took the honours of the game when the Londoners, striving hard to preserve their unbeaten record, continued to press.

Spurs On Form

Tottenham Hotspur showed their best form of the season to win at Barnsley where Ditchburn, in goal, played heroically early in the second half when Barnsley, having equalised early, stormed the Londoners' citadel without success. The Spurs returned to the attack after catching the Barnsley defence in two minds. The curiosity of this League is Barnsley and Newport, two promoted clubs from the Third Division. They are first and last respectively in the table, and Newport, though promising well with new players since the debacle of a week-ago, faltered towards the end of their game today and were well thrashed.

Ipswich, in the happy position of being able to field an unchanged team for the fifth successive week, saw rare occurrences these days with "all-out football". They were held to a draw but Wolverhampton, showing seven chances from the side which won the last four games, ran up the biggest score in the English leagues, to continue their winning sequence.

Magnies A Draw
Rotherham, the nearest to the joint Northern leaders, fielded seven Rotherham-born men, but there was no great cohesion in the side which was no match for Lincoln.

Though in the Second Division, Newcastle have become the biggest box-office attraction and their £50,000 team attracted nearly a 30,000 gate to Southampton, whose side is worth barely £2,000. Southampton enjoyed as much of the attacking as their wealthy rivals and a draw was a fitting result to a hard-fought game.

London teams drew some of today's biggest crowds, nearly 70,000 watching the Chelsea game at Arsenal while 45,000 watched Arsenal fall in a bid for their first home win. Arsenal appeared likely to get this victory when Dr. O'Flanagan helped to score two goals in the first ten minutes but Arsenal's defence failed to check Brentford's nippy forwards after the interval.

Severe pressure at the Chelsea end resulted in an early goal for Stoke who are still without Stanley Matthews and though Chelsea levelled before the interval they collapsed to Stoke's smooth flowing forward line, which was always dangerous, whereas Chelsea rarely threatened in their attack. The first hat-trick by Stoke's left-winger Ormston completed Chelsea's discomfiture in the second half. Lawton scored Chelsea's two.

Strike Threat
The only other England hat-trick of the day was Jordan of Rotherham.

Stoke have now won their last six games, and Wolverhampton their last five, so it is obvious these Midlands sides are going to make a strong bid on the Northern section of the senior league. Attendances were slightly below the million mark which has been commonplace though an aggregate 950,000 watched today's games despite dull wintry weather in many places. Once the games had ended the English League players must have wondered whether they would be playing next week as the threat of a players' strike is still looming and will continue unless intervention in the coming week saves what is a tense situation.

Some of the Scottish League

SOVERAIN
"CHALLENGE"

London, Oct. 12.
After winning the big race at Ascot today M.M. Schmitt, the owner of Sovereign, said he would be prepared to take the colt to America should a good offer come from the States.

"I am not throwing out challenges, but if America wants to see my horse it is up to them," he said. "I am not afraid of any three-year old in the world."—Reuter.

later missed a penalty.

Dryburgh, Queen of the South back, also scored against his own side with a header but the team fought back to win in a keen struggle in a seven goal game.

Glasgow clubs, apart from Rangers, have not been covered with glory this competition and it appears Rangers will represent Glasgow in the final stages of the cup.—Reuter.

South China Still
Unbeaten

Before a large crowd, South China maintained its unbeaten record in the First Division of the local Soccer League by defeating Navy by three clear goals yesterday. In the only other Senior match, which was played at Happy Valley, 45 Commando easily accounted for Kwong Wah, whom they defeated by 2 goals to 1.

SOUTH CHINA v NAVY

At Causeway Bay yesterday, South China beat Navy by three clear goals in the First Division of the League.

Navy had several good players in view, but they were obviously unaccustomed to one another's play and it was only late in the game that the forwards showed any combination or understanding.

45 COMMANDO v KWONG WAH

In a slow and mediocre game on the Club ground yesterday, 45 Commando defeated Kwong Wah by the odd goal in three. The game was devoid of any real thrills and as a spectacle, fell far below expectations.

There was by far too much midfield play, with both sets of forwards finishing weakly. The 45 Commando forwards showed up much better than their Chinese counterparts, who, after a very promising start, gradually fell away and faded out of the picture.

Many nice movements started in midfield were not turned to good account due to erratic shooting when the goal area was reached or to players getting in one another's way. Many "sitters" were missed by the soldiers when faced only by the goalie.

The Chinese drew first blood after about 10 minutes play when a fast ground shot by Wong King Chung was deflected past Taylor, who was unsighted. Stung by this reverse, the Commandos got down to business and in less than five minutes equalised through Dear, who shot a fast ground shot into the right hand corner of the net from a free kick just outside the penalty area. There was no further scoring during the first half.

After the interval, the Commandos were on the offensive throughout, but it was not until the closing minutes of the game that Morrison, cutting in from the right, sent in a rasping cross shot which the Chinese goalie had no chance of saving. The Chinese then made an all-out effort to force a draw and came very near to scoring. The Commandos managed to keep their goal intact and the final whistle sounded with the ball in midfield.

Teams:—
Kwong Wah: Lee Kwok Kie, Wong Sui Kie, Yeung Tse Tsung, Wan Shing Ping, Chung Kim Fai, Law Kwong, Chung Chan Kwong, Cheuk Shek Kam, Lau Chung Kwan, Lau Fook Chuen and Wong King Chung.
45 Commando: Taylor, Hissock, Sinclair, Partington, Burnage, Nicholson